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Wm. P. Thompson and Mary Ann E. Thompson his wife and others.—Defendants

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Petition for Doucer.

In the above case, a appearing to the satisfaction of the Coefft, that James Roberson and Martha Jane as wife two of the defendants, reside become the limits of this State: It is there fore ordered, that publication be made for six excessive weeks in the Hillsboro Recorder, that they appear in our Superior Court, in the Court House in Hillsboro, on or before the 18th of November next, and answer or demur to said petition; or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and judgment rendered therein against them accordingly.

Witness ticorge Laws, Clerk Superior Court, at office, Hillsboro, 20th September 17.

GEO. LAWS. Clerk

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State of North Carolina, In Superior ORANGE COUNTY.

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Petition to sell real estate to pay Debts,

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GEO. LAWS, Clerk,

WILD HORSES IN WYOMING. For several months past a band of wild horses have been roaming ever the plains in the vicinity of Pine Bluffs, forty miles east of here, drinking daily of the waters of Lodge Pole Creek, a fine large etream near

lodge Pele Creek, a fine large stream near that place. The leader of the band is a large, elegantly proportioned, jet black stal-lion with aweeping rates tail and mane, fery eyes and majestic mion.

Five days ago a party of cattle berders decided to give chase to this wild monarch of the boundless plain, and mounting fresh steeds, set upon his trail. They had arranged for frequent changes of animals, with the view of keeping him in that immediate vicinity and wearing him out by giv-

The band of flyers was found, and then commenced the long and arduous struggle between men used to the ways of wild horses and cattle, skilled in every device for 'cutting out,' 'rounding up,' etc., and an untamed rover of the plains, full of subtle equine strategy, of wonderful speed, incals-culable nerve, 'bottom' and powers of cudu-

For five days and nights has the chase continued. Several of the harders' horses have been killed by hard riding, but when our informent left Pine Blufz yesterday morning, the stallion was prancing around at the beed of a band of tame horses, seemingly as fresh and vigorous as though it had never known fatigue. On the second day he was separated from his wild companions and has since been kept away from them,—Cheyenue (W. T. Leater.

A MONSTER OF THE DEEP.

A St. John's (N. F.) correspondent of New York World gives an interesting account of a huge cuttle-flux (sometime called devil-fish) which was recently ship ped from that place to New York. monster was driven ashore during a loav gale, and was found in an exhausted col dition by two fishermen who leaded the boat with the carease and took it to Sc John's, where it was exhibited for a while and attracted much attention. The correspondent says:

Thave carefully taken the measure-

ment of the monster, and the following this ied to its introduction into Europe are the dimensions: The two long tentacles are thirty feet; the body ten feet in length, making the total length from the termination of the outstretched long arms to extremity of the tail forty feet. The long tentacles are thin and tough as leather, being only five inches in circumfer nec, except at the extremities, where they broaden out and are eight inches in cir-cumference. The body at its thickest There are eight short arms, which at the point of junction with the central mass are seventeen inches, in circumference, but at their extremities taper down to fine tongue-like points, having rows of sucken along one side. I tried to count these uckers on one arm, which is eleven feet in length, and made out 250, large and small; so that the eight arms must contain 2,000 suckers; the long arms perhaps 250 more. The head or central mass, from which the arms radiate, is four and a half feet in circumference. Unfortunately the delicate eyes had been destroyed on the voyage or in putting it on board; but the sucket of one measured eight inches in

The appearance of the animal when in the water is described by the fishermen as extraordinary. The tail had got fast on a rock as it was swimming backward, and it was rendered powerless. In its devperate efforts to escape the ten arms darted about In all directions, lashing the water into foam, the thirty-foot leutacles in particular making lively play as it sho them out and endeavored to get a pur-chase with their powerful auckers, so a-to drag itself into deep water. It was only when it became enhanted and the tide receded that the fishermen ventured to approach it. Its mode of moving through the water is remarkable. Behind the head on one side a tube or funnel is visible, which is connected with the bronchial or breathing organs. The water is admitted to these organs by valves, which allow it to enter on the muscular dilation of the body; and when the water so admitted has communicated its oxygen to the blood it is expelled by this tube, just as in the case of fishes it is driven out at the gilis. But then this effete water, after purifying the blood of the creature, is not merely got rid of, but is ultilized so as to be subservient to the movements of the animal. By ejecting the water through the funnel with force it is, by the reaction of the surrounding medium, enabled to dart backward with amazing rapidity. This is its usual mode of locomotion, and nothing can surpass the ease and elegance of such movements. The body is just visible above the surface of the water; the funuel is at work below, like a hydraulic engine, fin which forms the tall acts the part of a front rudder and directs the way. It also moves forward by means of the fin-like expansion of its tatl, and sideways by means of the side-finsor the expansions of the mantle. It can also use its arms and legs and crawl along the bottom of the sea with its head downwards. The backward motion, however, is that which is most graceful and natural in the glant quid. When moving through the water itsarms are folded together When gras ping its prey it shoots out one of the long, lithe tentacles, which are endowed with a high degree of muscularity, and as quickly as a cat could clap her pawon a nouse the extremity of the arm covered with suckers seizes the object by the suckers, the pistons of which are quickly retracted and the sharp, deutloulated edges are pressed with enormous force on the surface of the victim. Then the other arms twine round and graspit, and from that corpse-like embrace there is no escape. Altogether, the gigantic cuttle-fish is the

great deep 'Never, no never marry for money, gravely remarked the paster to the youth. 'Pa,' called out a youngster just then from behind the study door. 'What do you marry for if 'taint for money—two dollars any way, and maybe more if the fellow is rich?'
The minister got round answering the The minister got round answering the ques-tion by leading the boy out by the scalplook.

most wonderful of all the denizens of the

Curren was once defending a Miss Tickle before a judge who could take a joke. Said the lawyer: 'Tickle, my client, the defen-dant, my lord—' when the Judge cynically replied : 'Tickle her yourself, Curran; you're as well able to do it as I am.'

THE DISCOVERY OF QUININE. The discoveries of the medical properdiscusty. All that we know about, it for certain is this: Before the year 1638—that is to say one hundred and fifty years subsequent to the discovery of America—no even the Spanlards were acquainted with the felujfuge with the febrifuge qualities of cinchona bark; but in this year, or thereabouts, the Countess de Chinchon, the wife of the Spanish Vicercy of Peru, was cured of a violent intermittent fever by drinking an infusion of the bark, and Were the natives themselves acquainted with it? Humboldt answers this ques-tion very positively in the negative, and refers the discovery to the Jesuit missionaries, who, being in the habit of tasting the bark of every tree they hewed down, at length discovered the precious febrifuge, Other authors of repute contend that the virtues of cinchona bark were known to the Indians long before the advent of the Spaniards, but the question again arises how the first became acquainted with its properties. To account for this the ridiculous tale has been invented that certain animals, while laboring under fever, happened to graw the bark of one of the cinons trees, and were cured forthwith. Far more probable is It that some cinchons trees having been prostrate lable by the tempests in a pool of water, and the latter becoming charged with the medicinal principle, some person laboring under fever drank of this water, was cured, and published the result. But however this may be, it is certain that the remedy first became popularized in Europe through the agency of Court del Chinehon, Viceroy of Peru, whose wife, as we have said was cured of intermittent fever by its administration. The new remedy, however, was badly received in France and Italy. The faculty set their faces against it. Physicians who dured prescribe its use were persecuted, and it was only the pat ronage of Louis XIV. which ultimately rendered it popular in France. This monarch, suffering from intermittent fever, was cured by an English expirio for the sum of 48,000 livres, and bestowed yearly a pension of 2,000 livres on the Englishman, besides giving him letters of nobility. Three years subsequentlythe remedy was published. It was a highly intrated vinous tincture of cinchons bark. Cinchona tree grow in the densest

FRIGHTFUL ATROCITIES ON THE

forests of Peru. The task of discovering

them, removing their bark, and convey-

ing the latter to the place of export, is

these forests there are no roads. Fright-

ful precipices intersect the path of the

cascarillero, or bark-gatherer, across which

it is difficult to pass, even while unem-barrassed by a load. So soon as the

bark has been secured these difficulties and

dangers proportionately Increase, so that

the comparatively low price at which cine

troublesome, aifficult and dangerous.

don News, 14th, gives these shocking de

tails of Turkish barbarism; It appears that about four o'clock on the day of the Russian evacuation of Eski Zaghra the Turks' began a terrible butchery, by ordering that all the Christians, whether man, woman, or child, should be shot as they left their homes Those who remained within, however, met with a worse fate, for they were burnt alive. The order was given to burn down and destroy every particle of Christian property in the place; many leading Turkish merchants took part in the affair. Among them may 1802. be mentioned Said Aga, of Schirpan, who assembled large numbers of Bashi Bazouks and dispatched them all over the Schirpan district, to spread their work of destruca short time hundreds of houses were in flames, and shocking cruelties were com- the mitted upon their occupants. This dismitted upon their occupants. This district of Schirpan is one of the richest in part of Turkey. It contains a very large proportion of Christian inhabitants, and proportion of Christian inhabitants, and over 30 churches, 500 schools and colleges, all of which have been burnt; in fact the work of destruction extended as far as the villages of Bogdan, Mahalesi, and Rant Mahalesi, and many others containing from 150 to 200 families. These villages are on the line of rallway between Kermenti and Yohi Zagara, and scarcely fifty persons have escaped from them alive.

Bulgarian fugitives who have arrived at Gabrova and Selvi estimate that from the first express business was established.

The anthracite coal business may be said menli and You Zagara, and scarcely fifty 12,000 to 15,000 Christians have been to have begun in 1820.

In 1836 the patent for the invention of pan district alone. Very little chance was given to the poor Christians to escape, for soldiers were posted along the road leading from Eski Zaghra to Kesanlik with order to shoot down everbody passing that way. It is stated that the following Turkish

pers ourges of distinction : were concerned t Akif Bey, and Daja Ahmed Also that Sadik Bey went personally to his farm and nurdered many of his Christian 1889. inborers with his own hand. In all about sixty villages have been burnt.

PROPHECY.

When the Eastern war began the paper rought out some old thymes that were igo. They are curious and, it may turn out, strangely prophetic. Faber, In one foretold the overthrow of Napoleon and named the exact year, and then iold also appearance of the Napoleonic dynasty in 1846 under Napoleon III. It will be renembered that Louis Napoleon was elected President in 1848, and soon after threw off all disguise and set up the Empire, thus fulfilling the prophecy of 1808-

The recent victory of the Russians in Asia has brought out the prophetic rhymes above referred to. The following stanza may yet serve as, a historic record as well AF a prophecy:

"In twice two hundred years the Bear The Crescent will assail; But if the Cock and Ball onite.

The Bear will not prevail. In twice ten years again-

Let Islam know and fear-The Cross shall stand, the Crescent wane

Dissolve and disappear Assuggested by the Augusta Chronicle he first part of the prediction was fulfilled n the Crimean war. Then the 'Cock and Bull" did "unite," for France and England fought side by side. This was in 1854-55. Since then more than "twice len years have elapsed," and now the "Bear" is not opposed by the "Cock and Buil," but fights against 'Islam'" Will the latter now "dissolve and disappear?"—Wilminyton Star.

A TRAGEDY IN ROCKINGHAM.

We learn of a tragedy which occurred at Rockingham yesterday morning. The Since then more than "twice ten years

at Rockingham yesterday morning. The ing, for the purpose of giving the prisoners confined there their breakfast. He had on him als pistol and as he always does locked the door behind him. While in charge of murder in the same case, sprang apon him at the same time and threw him to the floor, where one of them choked him while the others endeavored to wrest from him the keys of the jail. In the course of the scuffle Mr. McDonald manaquickly drew his pistol, shooting one of the prisoners, a fellow named Caness alicus Jackson, and killing him on the spot and langerously wounding another. The third party whereupon desisted, where-upon Mr McDonald threw himselfupon the man and secured him. It was a hard RIGHTFUL ATROCITIES ON THE assistance from the outside, which could not be had, as Mr. McDonaidhad the keys of the Jall in his possession while he was being overpowered by the rufflans. The being overpowered by the rufflans. The hotel desk. njured and may

CHANGES OF A CENTURY.

The nincteenth century has witnessed iony and great discoveries and changes. In 1809, Fulton took out the Srst patent or the invention of a steamboat.

The first steamboats which made regular

trips across the Atlantic Ocean were the Sirus and Great Western, in 1838.

The first public application to practical ise of gas for illumination was made in or surprise awaiting him. Mr. Heller had 1802. In 1813 the streets of London were for pocket.

the first time lighted with gas.,

e raw cotton. the raw cotton.

In 1790 there were only twenty-five post ing small loans. He has adopted the fol-

In 1807 wooden clooks began to be made turning to the clerk, asya: by machinery. This ushered in the era of

out the year 1833 the first railroad of any considerable length in the United States In 1840 the first experiments in photo-

matches was granted.
In 1845 the first telegram was sent.

Steel pols were introduced for use in 1803. The first successful trial of a reaper took place in 1833.

In 1846 Elias Howe obtained a natent for the first sewing machine;
The first successful method of making vulcanized India rubber was patented in

THE MAGICIAN AND THE HACK-

MAN.
When Heller, the magician, arrived in the city on Friday last, says a late number of the Boston Traveller, he directed the backman to drive him to the Parker House: Reaching the hotel, he stepped briskly up to the clerk's desk and was soon surrounded by a host of old friends, including Dr. Tompkins of the Boston Theatre, Arthur Oheney, H. C. Jarrett, Frank Chanfran and a dozen others. Amid the hearty greetings came a rough voice, which so

tracted general attention. It appears that the backman hadn't been

. What is it, my good friend; what are you yelling to me about?' demanded Mf.

'I wants me fare. I saw you skip away: Two dollars for you and the lady. This answer created a laugh among the

agieian's friends. 'I know I paid you, you raseal,' exclaim ed Mr. Heller

'Not a ciut.' You put it in your hat. Hand it to me l' and, to the consternation of Jehu, there was a bright, clean two dollar note taken from the lining of his endy and held up to the gaze of the rapidly increasing erowd. Cabby stood transfixed with won-

I am afraid of your future my poor fellow, and advise you to alter your course, interposed Mr. Jarrett.

'Be virtuous and you'll be happy,' was the service of Mr. Cheney.
This after all our bossted New England

civilization and moral advancement ! add-

me horn days. I didn't have a cint about me,' and the indignant backman slapped

You have no other money on your peron?" demanded Mr. Heller

'No !' said the driver, unhesitatingly . locked the door behind him. While in the act of giving out the meal three this?' inquired the magician, as he deli-prisoners all colored, and all confined on a cately pulled a bank note first from the poor cabman's ride coat pocket, then one from his coat-coff, another from his pantaloons pocket, and another from his boot top. 'My friend,' continued Mr. Heller, in a voice softened by swelling emotions, the while the crowd around mouned with exged to get one hand free and whereupon cess of sorrow over the sad exhibition of human depravity 'you are not yet lost, but you are on the brink of ruin. We all feel for you. don't we, gentlemen? and groans came in response.
'Look here, me friends,' cried the hack-

man, 'this here thing's played out. I'm not the worse man in the worrld'-when. fight, one man against three, and the one of him to take from his coat pockets. hat, tropsers and boot tops not only green backs

'Man, who are you, anyhow?' cried the poor fellow, as he crossed himself and comnericed to back out. 'Hawkshaw the detective !' shouted Jar-

rett, as he struck an attitude.
'My name is Norval,' replied Mr. Ileller. "Tis Clifford's voice, if ever Clifford

spoke, sdded Mr. Cheney 'I am thy father's spirit,' groaned Mr. Chanfrau. And by this time the perturbed driver had reached the street, shouts of laughter falling on the street, shouts of laughter falling on his ear, and with anoth-

the first time lighted with gas.,
In 1813, there was built in Waltham,
Mass., a mill, believed to have been the
first in the world, which combined all the
requirements of making finished cloth from

WAY TO GET RID OF BORROWERS.

A gentleman whose place of business is
not a thousand miles from the Merchants'
Exchange, is annoyed, as many business days?" and soswer, 'certainly,' and then, 'James, we have five dollars to lend,

'Yes, sir,' says well trained James. Well, lend it to Mr. Best,

'It is not in, sir. you loaned it to Mr.

Bummer day before yestorday.'
Ah. yes; so I did. Well, when it comes in lend it to Mr. Best; and bowing to the borrower the morehant resumes his business, and then the needy one walks de-jectedly out to try a more profitable place.'

—Boston Com. Advertiser.

"Mack!" said a bricklayer to his labor-er, "if you meet Patrick, tell him to make haste, as we are waiting for him. 'Shure an' I will,' replied Mack; but what will I tell bim if I don't mate him.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

During the continuance of the State Fair. rell attended meetings of this Society were held each evening, and the nature of the transactions and the interest manifested ein were the best commentary upon the tion in which the society is held by the representative farmers of the State. The attendance of these was large, and though participating but scantily in the disons that arose, they were by no means backward in their manifestations of satisfaction. In the evident progress of Agricultural revolution, the intelligent farmer is prompt to admit the agency of an intelligent exponent of his views and purposes It is a recognition of the power of associated effort to accomplish great objects, and of the need of leadership to guide that effort. This is efficiently found in an organization whose business it is first to collect, then to diffuse information. The most appreciable instrumentality for these objects has been found in the working of the State Fair; defeetive, during a portion of its existence, in failing to seize upon the vital idea of its creation; catering for the time to unworthy requisitions, yielding to temporary considerations of gain to be drawn from conces ions to frivolous or depraved tastes; jeopardizing its usefulness or its duration by leparture from a rigid line of duty; now, at last, asserting its true prerogatives, and embarking stendfastly upon its mission of industrial regeneration.

But the errors indulged in during

past proved well nigh fatal to its life. A cloud hung over its financial character, certain suspicion darkened its reputation for strict justice and impartiality; and the moral sense of many was offended by a too free toleration to amusements of doubtful propriety; all combined to fasten discredit on the State Fair and to bring bankruptey upon it. There was unfaltering courage in the Agricultural Society. But courage, without the substantial resource oney, was of little avail to set back the tide of disaster. Much is due to the personal efforts of Col. Thomas M. Holt, Pro sident of the Society, who was conspicuous in his exertious, individually became res ponsible for a large outstanding debt, relieved the Fair from its most pressing oblireformation, and in conjunction with his able condjutors, adopted the system which purged the exhibition of its objectionable features, restored public confidence, made the last Fair brilliant in its success and sastory in its conduct, and established it upon a basis that may seem to ensure its

And this permanence is not its duration as a mere place of annual amusement. The Fair has risen to its real dignity as an Agricultural and Mechanical exposition, where and compared, and where the good that is yet to be done may be suggested or direct-

gainst his wishes, crowned for the third in withdrawing the Federal troops from time with the highest bonors of the Societyreceived a distinction carned by practical conflict with the sternest subjects of human trial Col. Holt has experienced as much as any man the value of that training which good citizens. mer, successful in these as in other avocations, owes nothing to theory, nothing to the accidents of fortune, but all to hard work good sense, and pure integrity.

Perhaps, when political service or political training ceases to be the sole requisite for office, then such men as he may be taken up as the people's chosen representa tives for the highest honors in their gift.

Gen, Nathan B. Forrest, the distinguished cavalry officer of the Southern Armice died recently, having never recovered entirely of the illness by which he was attacked in August last. He was born in Bedford county, Tenn. July 12th 1821, but was of North Carolina descent, many of his name and family now living in Orange county. He was a man of little education or culture, but of remarkable vigor of mind and of great business sagacity proved by the success which attended his business as broker and as planter, through both of which he acquired a handsome fortune previous to the war. ' As a soldier, he was distinguished for his courage, his dash, and his great enterprise, this latter leading him to some of the most remarkable expeditions undertakes during the war, in all of which he

mas successful.

He resembled more than any man in the Bouthern armies the material out of which the brilliant marshals of Napoleon were made, men mostly unedquated, but of darmbitton, fabulous courage, and unCONGRESS

The number of bills introduced last week ndicate a purpose to go to work. We name some of the most important; In Se-nate, by Mr. Matthews, rep. of Ohio, a bill to amend the supplemental Act of June 22nd 1874, to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy; providing that in all case of bankruptey, no discharge shall be grant ed to a creditor whose estate will not pay a dividend of at least 25 per cent on claims proved and allowed against the estate, without the consent in writing of at least one third of the creditors in number, and representing one third of the value of indebt dness; and allows six months to file a pe tition for adjudication. By Mr. Boot rep. a bill to declare forfeitures of rail ros grants in certain cases; by Mr. Spencer of Ala, to compel officers of the army to retire from service at the age of 62 or after having served 45 years; by Mr. Hereford dem, of W. Va. a bill providing for the coinage of the silver dollar and making the same a legal tender.

In the House, bills to repeal the bank rupt law, a bill to provide a permanent form of government for the District of Columbin; a bill to repeal the Tenure of office Act; a bill to reduce the postage on letters; a bill to simplify the existing laws on imports; a bill to restore the national credit by funding the non-interest bearing debt into bonds bearing 4 per cont interest payable at the end of 40 years; bill to restore the duties on ten and coffee; bill, Mr. Cox of N. Y. to remove all political disabilitien; a bill to authorize the same of \$25. 000,000 in silver on the deposit of builion bill by Mr. Cabell of Va. to remove the duty on materials used in the manufacture of snuff and tobacco. Several bills for the repeal of the resumption set, &c. &c.

The North Carolina representatives intro uced the following : By Mr Davis, a bill to repeal the act forbidding the payment of claims to persons who were not level;

By Mr. Yestes, a till to abolish the on liquors distilled from fruits;

By Mr. Scales, a bill to refund direct taxes collected in the unsurrectionary states; to refund all special taxes paid by distillers of fruit, and a bill granting penons to soldiers in the Moziean war;

By Mr. Robbins, a bill to reduce the tax on distilled spirits to 45 cants a gallon, and on tobacco, to 12 cents per pound, and on igars, to \$3, per thousand; also allowing roducers of leaf tobacco to sell \$100 worth consumers without tax; and

of 10 per cent on national bank notes and to provide a uniform rate of interest.

The Committees were unnounced on the 29th, and the selection is approved. We give them as far as they affect North Curolina elsewhere; and also name the Chair man of the most important Committees, to gother with the North Carolina members

The sitting of the Committee on Privileges and Elections to consider the Louisiana and South Carolina cases was postponed on Thursday on the announcement of the death of Morton.

Mr. Goode of Va. on Thursday introduc ed a resolution endorsing the wisdom and

duction of the resolution

Butler of Mass, moved they be referred to the Committee on Education and Labor; and there the matter dropped.

The following nominations have firmed : Stoughton, Minister to Bussia; Noves to France ; Lowell to Spain ; Kasson to Austria; Usborn to Chili; Comly to Sandwich Islands and Fish to the Swiss

ter to England .

POST ROUTES.

We are gratified at the appointment of North Carolinian to the head of so important a committee as that of Post Offices and Post Roads. It is the very committee we would have asked the contro! of for a true Southern man, because it is only through a Southern man that the grievous disparities in the mail service will be brought to notice and equalized. We may now look for improvement and for merease of our facili-

that Congress cannot do anything without information and application, If new routes are wanted, or if it is desired to restore old ones, citizens must make known their wants by petition or by memorial, to reach the department through the committee. We will take pleasure in forwarding all such applications to the Chairman, and hope our people will be alive to their good fortune.

Gov. Vance will attend the State Fair

COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS, Mr. Raudall, Speaker, made the follow-

Committee on Elections, Harriss of Va.

Ways and Means, Wood of New York Robbins of N. C. (we only mention N. C. members in addition to the Chairman.) Banking and Currency, Buckuer of Mo. h'n, Yestes of N. U.

Parific R. R. Potter of N. Y. eh'n. Claims, Bright of Tenn, chou. Davis of

Commerce, Reagan of Texas, ch'n. Post Offices and Post Roads, Waddell of

Agriculture, Cutter of N. J. ch'u Indiau Affairs, Scalps of N. C. ob'n Militia, Miles Ross, N. J. ch'a, Scale N. U.

Revolutionary Pensions, Mackey of Pa. sh'u. Steele of N. C. Mines and Mining. Beebee of N.

oh'n Davis of N. O. Colosge, Weights and Measures, bens of the Vance of N. U. Pateuts, Vance of N. C. ob n

sparks of Ill, ob's, Bobbies of N U. Expenditures of Public Pulldings, Lyach Wiscousiu, Yeates of N. U.

Revision of law requiring the of the Electoral rote, Southard of Chio ch'n. Brogden of N. U.

COTTON MARKETS.

The Liverpool Circulars for October take ather a discouraging view of the future of rather a discouraging rise of the fature of the angle of the South. The governless and have brase buttous.

The juddenty sommittee heard Jay Could to-day on the Parille Bailtonds, monly be brought about by low prices. The committee has not yet considered Harronly be brought about by low prices. The call of the state of the Suprime bound.

Sir Edward Thoraton requires to Washing in is 4,500,000 bales American, and ing in is 4,500,000 bales Americas, and 1,500,000 from lodis, which with other rope a supply of \$,290,000 bales. The consumption of the United States is sear one million bales.

Prices at home are not advancing. Prilay's New York reports quote uptachs 11}. Orleans 114. Raleigh quotation same date, Middlings 94, Striet les middling 91. Low middling 9%.

DEATH OF MORTON.

The Senster from Indiana died on Thurs day evening last, after a long prostration from paralysis. He was burn in 1893. He was a man of decided ability, of strong pas-HIS THE OF STREET SHEET WHEN evted with rule That section has lost its worst and its most able enemy. We would have been glad to have been relieved of his place in the Semate otherwise than by death, but we do not regret that his seat is vacant.

The Raleigh Observer, speaking of the improvements being made in the Capital Square, says that Col. Turner, keeper of the Capitol , has already mocking birds domeeticated in the squere, and is every day expecting an importation of English spar-rows. Has he gotten tired of his macking birds? For if he bas, there to no quicker way to get rid of them than by the presence of the English sparrow. They were introof the Eeglish sparrow. They were introconstitutionality of the acts of Mr. Hayes
in withdrawing the Federal troops from
Louisiana and South Carolina, contribut,
ing thereby in a large degree to restoration
of peace and harmony; and for which he is
cutified to receive the cordial support of all
good citizens.

Diffuse Eeglish sparrow. They were introduced into the Capitol square at Riebmond
two or three years ago. They new occupy
into the exclusion of all other birds. They
are quarrelsome, aggressive and elannish,
and band together to attack and drive off
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> Wring the neck of every English sparrow that makes its appearance.

Nothing during the last week has taken place in the war movements to call for spacial parration. Plevus is still belonguored, but no assault has yet been made, Kars is in great peril, and its fall probable, and the capture Erzeroum imminent. If es, their Asiatic campaign will have been completely successful, after a very disastrous beginning.

A negro named Owen Wright brutally outraged a white lady near Crawford, Ala. about a month ago. He was arrested and put in jail at Leah, Ala. On Friday last be was taken from the jail by the populace, who carried him to the woods and it is said burnt him

A terrible punishment for a horrible erime, and public opinion will not say it is

Mr. Clarkson N. Potter of N. Y. bas declined the Chairmenship of the Committee on Pacific Roads because of the large interest be holds in the Pennsylvania roads of which Tom Scott is President. He dis trusts his own impartiality. He sets a good

Breadstuffs in the New York Markets are quiet without change from last week, In the Raleigh Market, N. C. four 6,50

The number of office bolders under the General Government is about 100,000, Hayes has appointed, in filling vacancies or in making changes, ten Demousats.

29th ipst as a day of General Thankspiving; and this year there is abundant cause

John Baxter of Tenn. Iformerly of this State, has been appointed U. S. District Judge, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Emmons.

Gold beary at 25

understood bud expressed his readiness to be guided by the soutiment expressed in the gathering. Yourhees's chance came up for dishusion, but it was generally conse-ded that the position sought first to be tou-dered to Thomas A. Hendricks, his secon-tanes being apparently considered probadered to Thomas A. Headricus, and times being apparently considered proba-ble, and some discussion springing up upon ble, and some discussion springing in upon the effect which such a roturn to public life would have upon bis future aspirations, is in understood that Gov. Williams will not in secondance with this suggestion if Senate

Washington, October 27.-There b olaimed to be a majority in the Senate in favor of rectoring the dollar de mon pera. The Railway, postedice officials and route agents are required to dress in blue

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Port Recourses of supply is expected to give Eupublican (Atlantic county, N. J..) Distope a supply of \$,290,000 bales. The provailed extensively in other sections, has provailed extensively in other sections, has arrived here in the most virulent form. Already nearly fifty horses and mules have successived. Now the maledy is affecting swims, which are dying rapidly. The people in this vicinity are killing pork to prevent them from falling victims to the dis-

CHETENNE, November 2.—A coach left Deadwood Tucsday morning coming South. It was stopped and robbed last night within three miles of this post, by two armed men. There were seven passengers on the coach, among whom were U. S. Marshal Sweezy. The robbers took every-Marshal Sweeny. The robbers look every-thing of value. Lieuteeaut Chass, with a drowning in parouis of the thieves. After a five mile chasse the robbers were captured. One of the robbers was identified as Web-ster, the murderer of deputy sheriff F. Oun-

BALT LAKE OFTY, Oct. 80 .- A pas ger train on the Utah Control Railroad, coming south, at about to-day, when near Farmington, was lifted from the track and turned uptide down by the wind. Two passenger may said a buggage car were turned over, and the fire from the stoves were scattered over the floors, but were ex-tinguished before any damage was done. Several possous were budly hurs.

A Republican paper fumishes the fol-

lowing item : It is estimated that Gen. O. M. Buboock

bility. certainly, some features of which tempayers of the District of Columbia can explain, and the rest will be made known whenever the secret history of the Whiskey Ring is written.

Meanwhile Baboock retains his rank in

the army and contemplates his impecual tion which comes from a tough conscient and a full pocket.

OUR IMMENSE GRANARIES -- Wheat and corn continue to pour into this port from the West, and the storehouses are rapidly being filled with cereals, which are of more value to the country than all the gold mines of the new El Dorado. The stock of all kinds of grain in the warehouses of New York and Brooklyn this morning was 6,077,000 bushels, of which 2,963,000 was 5,077,000 bushels, of which 2.963,000 bushels corn; a week ago the aggregate was 5,614,000 bushels; the increase for the week thus being 463,000 bushels, despite very large foreign exports during the past seven days. At this time last year the stock here was 7.217,875 bushels, and on October 30th. 1875, it was 5,502,000 bushels.—Now York Express.

It is astonishing to one who reads an obi-tuary, to reflect how much praise people will lavish upon a dead man whom, in his life time, they reight have observed and en-couraged by a tenth part of it.

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See on first page, the attractive ad, of this well known and elegant Raisigh dry goods house. Special stress is laid upon Dr. Warner's Itealth Corset, which com-Dr. Warner's Health Corset, which com-mends itself to immediate general use by its true philosophical construction doing away with that bane of female health, tight lacing. All other things in the line of dry goods including what is of the best quality as well as for more moderate desires can be had at Guiley's, a bouse that has in many years experience built up for itself the highest character for good taste, judgment, promptness in filling orders, accuracy, and integrity.

Services were held in St. Matthews Church on Thursday, that being the day of All Saints. The Church as usual was beautifully decorated, the inste of the fair decorators leading them to adapt to their purposes the brilliantly colored foliage of tumn leaves; the crowning,-not the dying—glory of the year, when nature, as if in preparation for his change from the er to the death of wis robes betself in her ciphest raiment, joy-fully associating her readlaces to enter upon the gloces of a jtemporary death. her in the coming Spring. And the analogy presents itself to human considera-

Daily Tobacco Plaus

Mr. Green proposes to publish during the session of the Baptist State Conven-tion which assembles in Duriam on the 7th Inst, a daily issue of his paper, the first number to appear on the 8th, each num-Subscription, 15 ets.

Brown & Co. make a good suggestion in regard to bringing parishmble articles to this market. If such things, such as poultry, swat, fruit, vegetables &c were brought in during the early days of the week, any surplus remaining can be shipped at once to other markets. If brought in on Friday or Saturday, they lie on hand until the next week, at the risk of the week are the favorite days to bring such things to town. If Brown & Co. are right, then there is good reason to believe that those who have the above named articles to sell, will get better prices by the adoption of their suggestion; and we give the public the benefit of it.

Mr. Robert McCauley who lives about six miles East of this place, not far from University Station has lost with the last fortuight three children, the last dying on Salurday the 27th mt. Mr. McCauley has the sincere sympathics of all for a bereave ment so painful and so rapidly multi-

We tearn from the Roy. Mr. Hondrey that the disease is prevalent in portions of Chatham, its course marked by extreme fatality and not confining itself to children. Some of the instances related to us by Mr. H. are harrowing in the extreme.

This community has never had a fatal case of the disease, nor, so far as we know, any very well defined case.

A Spicudid Animal.

The five imported Alderney buil, once owned by a Baltimore Company and placed on a farm belonging to them near High Polat, but now the property of F. N. Strudwick Esq. was on axhibition on the Court House square during Court week. He is a splendid animal nine years week. He is a splendid animal nine years old, weighs upwards of 1200 pounds, and has all the marks and points of that famous breed, which is the finest variety for the production of rich milk in the world. They are not romarkable as beef eattle, nor are they famous for the quantity of milk. But in the yield of butter the per centage exceeds that of all other breeds. We regard this as the most valuable acquisition ever made to the Agvaluable acquisition ever made to the Ag-ricultural wealth of this section, and far-mure should not neglect it. Mr. Strud-wick will furnish all particulars

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You need not neglect your business when frombled with a comph or cold, if you only use a reliable remedy at once. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents.

Inst week we published the resolutions remedy estable suggested through the way of a fair expression of the public wish in the matter of the nomination of caudidates. In those resolutions, the plan of primary elections was proposed as the solution of the difficulty, and the mode by which the wicked puckers of Conventions might be headed off. To one who knows all the true inwardness of such Conventions, the way to baffle their wickedness ought to be plain enough, and there is none so primitive, so simple, so honest as one by which the people speak directly in their proper persons. Is not this what is meant by primary elections? So Mr. Turner would have the people believe, and then all the wicked obsfructors of his path to public honors would be brushed summarily solde. Have they not thwarted him in his path to the Legislature, to Congress, to the Guerrand chair, in the United States the Legislature, to Congress, to the Gu-bernatorial chair, to the United States Senato? Have they not rudely thrust sim aside and clevated unworthy and undeserving men on his ridu? And there-fore Mr. Turner takes a broad scope, sweeps with a wise prevision over the whole State, and guards his future progress to each and ail of these coveted pasts by the But let us examine a little late athe

haracter of elections, and see in what the suliar virtue of primary elections conlst. We will say nothing about Cor ventions. They may be, and probably have been, pucked. Mr. Turner can tell to more about that than we know, But w will contrast the superior security of elections beld under existing lows with the the primary election plan. Legal elec-tions can only be held at stated times and places, by officers designated and authori-zed to hold them, with power to exclude unqualified persons, and, under the com-puted of oath and penalty, to make true returns of such elections to officers duly sworn to count, compare and declare the result. By the observance of these prescribed forms, and by due precaution, a fair election is possible. We do hear, inleed, of ballot stuffing, of Blegal volling and of the unlawful machinery by which esuits are made the subject of contests.

Do primary elections promise any better They are build under no authority. There There is no menrity for the integrity of the ballot. A vote may be ever so full or amper with the returns, and moody is itable to any ponaity. The whole pro-ceeding are voluntary. Among a people of Arcadian simplicity primary elections would be a plain and honest way of geting at the popular will. In the present generation, trained in all the arts of deception, it is an insulit to the people to sugtest to them a plan intended to trick and ecieve them, and to accomplish in directly by cooked returns of primary entions, what cannot be done by Conventions, packed or not packed.

Let us hold on to the present plan, ur Il some one less interested than Mr. Turner suggests a more fair and feasible

WE were exposed but week to a pitiless storm, that wet our feet and stockings, and indeed our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of fever, The good wife asserted her authority, plunged our feet in hot water, wrapped us in hot blankets, and sent our faithful son for a bottle of AYER'S CHEERY PECTORAL It is a splendid medicine—pleasant to take, and did the job. We slept soundly through the night and awoke well the quick recovery to the Pectoral, and shall need medicine - Tehuquana (Texas Pres-

North Carollun Almanne

We are indebted to Mr. James H. Ennlss, the publiser, for a copy of this time honored chronicler and guide for 1878. Mr. Ennis has been steadily increasing the yearly value of the Almanac by his very valuable statistical information which furnishes a most accurate compendium of yearly State history. We thank Mr. En-niss for one sensible innovation. Hegives us the days of the month on which Courts are to be held without putting us to the trouble of ascertaining when the "14th Monday after the fourth Monday in March or September" and the like, is to be found. Blue Mondays are so many in these hard times that it becomes confusing to count them up to find a Court day. The Almanac will be on sale here at 10

ets a piece, or may be ordered from the publisher at Raleigh.

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The Tolacco Plant, in comment upon the arrest of the afleged murile of Nannie Blackwell and her two children tious a man to make such assertion with out ability to sustain it-no considerat should screen such a oneifrom his share of the panishment. It might suggest itself to the impulses of a common humanity, that society would arm itself to a man to hunt down and hand over to justice the wreich who could conceive an

extent the participator of the crime, should be exposed and should be purnly hed."

We believe the editor of the Plant will be as good as his word, and "as soon as facts are developed, will publish the name of the party and a full and complete history of the transaction.

The PLANT says : He was nited in making his escape for Raleigh by a citizen, of that place, a man of immense wealth, and who knew that Boswell was suspected of committing the murder. This offence is equal to the crime of Bowell, and ue soon as the facts are fully developed we intend to publish the name of the party and a full and com-

The Tubacco Sales

plets history of the transaction.

On Thursday last, Pogue's Warehous was opened according to announcement and there was a goodly display of tobacco on the floor. About 5000 pounds and about 100 raken in, parties not being attisfied with bids. Dissatisfaction might be expected, bu git was not just, since the majority was of a poor quality of new to-bacco, bailty ripened and bailty colored-and brought as much here as it would have done in any other market. It cannot be expected that the Hillsborn Warehouse will pay any premium on poor tobacco to bring itself into notice. It will guarantee good prices for a good article. Every other kind must stand on its merits.

The Warehouse will be opened every proprietors do not encourage planters to rush their tobaccointo market-certainly not until after the first of January, when better prices may be expected:

This Company made its first parade in uniform on Tuesday a week ago, and attracted much attention by its benutiful uniform and accurate movements have seen no Company more perfect in its

It is to be regretted that the turn out was a small one, and must continue to be so, unless employers will agree to yield to their young men the liours for parade. It must be remembered that these uniteer Companies are not holiday or-ganizations. They are State troops, en-rolled for a term of years. The troubles during the past year have proved their value, and they must be relied upon to preserve domestic peace, as well as to form a nucleus of a military force in time of war. And this serious consideration should guard the young men of these Campanies from the dissipution which in some places

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The South Atlantic,

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Rye ought to have been in, and where not sown should go into the ground as soon as possible. This crop is too often left to shift for itself. A little good fortil.zer, or

bome-made manure will pay.

Timothy seed should be sown immediately after if not before the wheat. A peck of seed to the acre is enough, and it is useful to follow the seed with the roller

Potatoes.—The late crop should be dug'n good weather, allowed to lie long enough to dry off, and then be taken at once to the cellar.

Roots and Parakins ought to be stored

Roots and Punkins ough: to be stored away before frest injures them. Be careful not to allow the roots to be brused in digging and handling, as bruises result in decay. Punkins ought to be fed out first. Fall plowing, except in soils of very light texture, is usually to be commoneed. The influence of variations in temporate is to break down the stiff soils, and thus make them easier to work, while at the same time the elements of plant food they contain are better fitted for assimilation.

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Draining may frequently be very well done now where needed Be careful in all

grain fields the water furrows are properly aid off and kept clean.

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Live Stock.—Fattening Hogs ought son to be put into their pens, the early fall being the best time to have them begin to lay on their fat. Those who delay until sever-weather will find that a much larger quentity of corn is required than would have been earlier. Keep their pens dry and comfortable with an abundance of absorting materials, which should be replaced by fresh as come as attented with averagets. h as soon as saturated with excrer When first put up give your hoge at intervals of two or three days several doses of sulphur, and afterwards an occasional handful of charcoal or ashes lime and salt mixed. Pumkins and other soft food should be given first, and then corn. Beef Cattle and Sheep should be pushed vigerously ahead. Give milch cows some extra rations as the pastures grow poor. Do not let young stock run down. By being well mered they are half wintered,

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